The Princeton Team Hade the New Yorks Play a Lively Game in Order to Win-The First Game by the Reorganized Brooklyn Club-Games in Other Cities,

When the New Yorks went to the bat in the last inning at the Polo grounds yesterday the score stood 1 to 0 in favor of the Princeton College team. Things were looking desperate for the New Yorks, and everything pointed to defeat for the first time this season. Manager Mutrie's smile was no longer visible. Be looked disturbed. Gore was the first man to the bat in that liming. He hit the first ball pitched to left field for a single, and a wild shout went up. Then came Tiernan. He is always a good hitter in a tight place, and this always a good nitter in a signt place, and this time proved no exception. A crash was heard, and the ball year sailing over the centre field-er's head. Had the ground not been wet and somy the hit would have been good for a home run; as it was, he got but one base on it.

Bichardson banged a grounder toward first base, which Dana rath out for and picked up sicely. Bergen had run over to cover first base. and Richardson would have been retired had not Bergen muffed Dana's throw. The bases were now filled, with Whistler at the bat. He lifted a high fir to Wright, who caught it, and then made one of the prettiest line throws and then made one of the brail ever seen on a ball field. Gore and the ball resched the plate almost at the same instant and it was really a almost at the same instant and it was really a cuestion as to whether be was out or not. Drulie Pearce, however, thought that Gore got there a second before Brokaw touched

bit there a second before Brokaw touched him. That tied the score. In the second before the ball escape between his legs. On this error Richardson and Sistery crossed the plate, same was the best exhibition contest of

this error Richardson and Stattery crossed the plate.

The game was the best exhibition contest of The game was the best exhibition contest of the season. Not a run was scored until the tighth inning. Durell got to first base on balls and stole second on O'Hourke's low throw. He started for third, and O'Hourke's threw the ball over Denny's head and Durell got around to the plate.

The Princetons played the finest game ever put up by any college team. Tim keefs, who had o'sched them, told a Sux reporter that the New Yorks would have to hustle to defeat them. and the outcome proved it, Their throwing was a feature. Not once did they how the least sign of the rattles, but seemed as wholly unconscious of their strength as prosalousia.

Young started in to pitch, but retired after our lanings, on account of the weather. But one hit was made of him. Then Bergen took

one lit was made on them. The person took his places.

Denny played third base for the first time the reason and snowed up in fine style. Once a base runner tried to slide between his legs, but was put one by his quick observation in dropping and touching him when nine third basenen out of ten would have swung for the runner and missed him. He made an olegant one-handed scoop and also a difficult running seateh of a foul fly near the grand stand. King played a great game for Princeton. The score:

played a great same for Princeton. The score: previous.

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The Brooklyns made their initial bow of the sea-on to a home audience yesterday afternoon. Although it was at first intended to play the exhibition see well as championship games at kasters Park, this servangement had to be abandoned, owing to the latter grounds not being in shape. Consequently Washington Park, where the Brooklyns bave won and lost championship flags, was put in as trim a condition as the weather would warrant. Sawdust put the infield in good condition, but the euffielders had a desperate struggle in wading through mad and water. Although it raised during the greater part of the forenoon, 516 persons took their schances, and chivered injusting to troumer the Jasper's best players were absent from the team, consequently the team was clanged about. Their playing was not pear as good as displayed against the New lorks last week, but they managed to escape a whitewash. Manager Ward tried four pitchers. Terry occupying the box during the opening three finnings, while Lovett, Hemming, and Caruthers each took a hand at it in two finnings. Terry used some speed, but the others did not exert themselves, and gave the college boys all chance possible to hit the ball. The score:

Totale 16 17 27 11 3

NAW HAVE, 6; NEW MAYES, 1.

NAW HAVE, April 4.—The Vale and New Haven teams blazed the first of a series of their rames on the Howard areans grounds this attenuou. The result was as follows:

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Two hase him - McAlest, Johnson Davis. Base on bills. Miner it. Beckley, Carroll, Browning, Reilly, Stater, Guille, Ersbert, History bitched bail-darroll, barrier hits-fleckier, Browning, Bauer, McKenn To-ban, Irrus. Leiton beat, irrus. Leiton beat, irrus. Leiton beat, irrus. Hence hits-fleckier, Wild pitch-firuber, France batts-floyie, 4, Jiada, 2, Wild pitch-firuber, France, Landon, Reilly, Galvin, Staley, Time-Two beat, impires-Zimmer, Fedia, and Mack.

GUERRIA COLLEGE, 18; MARHATTAN A. C., 6,

The Manhattan A. C., 8,

5 15 27 17 11 Totals 18 12 27 14

others to induce fitter King, the Browns' cruck pitch-er, to jump like St. Louis contract and sign with the League, was noise proceed this forences. But as soon as Raidwin stepped outside the court pour he was re-arrested on no information, this light the charge be-ing that he had "compired with ethers and did induce" diliver King to jump his contract. The trial is set for next Monday.

OTHER GAMES TESTERDAY. AT 95. LOUIS. Base him St. Louis, 13: Columbus, 11. Errors-St. Louis, 0; Columbus, 2. Pitchers-Griffith and Gastright. AT PRILADELPHIA. Base hits-Philadelphia, 16: Harsville, 5. Sprors-Philadelphia, 5: Harsville, 4. Pitchers-Oldfield and Thornton. AT JASPER GROCKDS.

Ar PROFFECT PARE.

Polytechnic Institute. 5 1 4 2 1 4 1 8 3-21

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Walter Hewitt Wine Mis Case, TROT, April 4.—At the time of the visit of Walter F. Hawlit to New York to secure, if possible, the services of Ward as captain and manager of the Washington club, a summons was served on him at the instance of Arthur W. Stuart, formerly centre Seider of the de-Arthur W. Stuart, formerly centre Reider of the defunct Troy clab, to recover 8300 for arrears of salary. Mr. Hewitt at once retained J. F. C. Blackburst, who has been identified with-base ball and base call intigation for some years, to defand the suit.

The cause came up for trial yesterday before Judge Lewis, who is now holding an extraordinary term for tenesseer county, Nesers Smith Wellington A Smith representing the plaintiff, and J. F. C. Blackburst and L. G. Grimth appeared for Mr. Hewitt. At the close of the plaintiff election by the preliminary motion to dismise the complaint was made, which motion was remained after both sides had rested. These motions were desired, and the case was submitted to the jury, who in a very short time returned a verdict for Mr. Hewitt. Mr. cluart has now a judgment against buil players are generally non-productive of any monetary results.

The Brooklyn Club's Uniforms Decided Freeident Byrne and Manager Ward had a consulta-tion yesterday in regard to uniforms for the Breeklyn Clob, and decided upon the fellowing: The home uni-form to be white, with searlet trimmings, stockings and belts, while that used when travelling to be pear; gray, with royal blue triumings stockings and belts. The last uniform is similar to the old Frovidence gray uni-form, which always locked neat and styliah, and which was worn by that club about eight years ago.

At Atlantic Park to day-Acmes vs. Loontin The Ridgewoods will play the Merritts of Brecklyn, at Ridgewood to-day.

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Los Angula, April 3.—Ensil, the base ball pitcher, to
day signed with the Columbua, Ohio, Association Club.
He leaves to morrow to meet the club at Louisville. The base ball team of the Rizabeth Field Club have a few open dares in July and August they would like to fill with attrictly amateur club. Address C. H. Jaquith Jr., Sif Urier avenue. Elizabeth. The R. R. Hase Rall (1)th would like to hear from uni-formed teams for saturday and Sunday rames. Those out of town and giving guarantees preferred. Address James Skergs manager, Liberty avenue and Essex street, Procklyn.

strees, livokiyn.

The North Bide Rass Ball Club have a few open dates to May and July, and would like to clees the same with good amateur clubs. They would also like to play two gaines with some out of town club for May 26. All the same with Manuer Jr., manager, 160 St. Alm's avenue.

Manuer Pat Powers and Joe Hornung agreed on terms yesterday and the latter will be a member of the Burfaic team. Manuer Powers says that his team now complete and that the players will report at Jersey City on Wednesday, preparatory to opening with the New Yorks.

The eighteenth night's games in the ninepin headpin tournament at Thun's Germania Assembly Reom alleys was played on Friday evening, and resulted as

Prominentes - Wagner, 22; Kust, 47; Schäffler, 41; Hoffmann, 58; Renth, 60; Peser, 83; Braivogel, 57; Schultz, 46. Total, 477.

EECOND GAME.

Fromment of Harlem - Delvaux, 37; Schroeder, 42; Mayer, 35; Lambert 61; Clark, 53; Marger, 62; Castry, 42; Schrenter, 63. Total, 400.

Excelsior—Hees, 37; Schumula, 74; Quadt. 50; Langa, 74; Runk, 49; Offermann, 57; Cook, 67; Heinicks, 64. Total, 491.

Herman — Heller, 70; Baech, 62; Levy, 26; Jacque, 60; Kuis, 47; Brander, 56; Brandt, 62; Graber, 48. Total, 487. Total, 487.

FIFTH GABE.

Norddeutscher No. 2—Dohrmann. 55: Sunderman, 55: Mohrmann. 71: Ruttger. 44: Ranken, 58: Wobekind, 58
Fechtmann. 36; Schuere., 51. Total, 444.

Hudson-Miller, 55; Gaide, 53; Frita 37; Hars mann, 78; Amend, 37; Kessler, 48; Glas, 45; Wagner, 48; Total, 48; Avenues gained the top notch during the past week in the head-pin fournament. The ten highest scores are:

Harry's tournament game on Friday evening resulted:
Thistle—Munals, 141 Tafford, 100; Cruger, 102; Gladstone, 94; Mowton, 02; Sigal, 140; Robb, 133; Duff, 152,
Total, 1,028.—Tietgen, 140; Becker, 160; Scherrer, 100;
Ahlieim, 180; Meyer, 171; Baab, 140; Williams, 144;
Wise, 121. Total, 1,240.

Mesers, Rudyard and Harms rolled some good scores in the Kings County individual tournament at Acm Hall, Reventi avenue and Ninth street, Brooklyn, or Friday evening. The scores: "hunt skrike." First Gams—Harms, 146; Rudvard, 177. Second Gams—Harms, 145; Fudyard, 150. Third Gams—Harms, 159; Rudyard, 185. PECOND SERIES.

First Game—Rudyard, 137; Van Sicklen, 191, Seennd Game—Rudyard, 138; Van Sicklen, 184, Third Game—Rudyard, 137; Van Sicklen, 146, TRING SINGER, 120; Van Sicklen, 146, TRING SINGER, 120; Van Sicklen, 147, Second Game—Harms, 123; Van Sicklen, 153, Third Game—Harms, 133; Van Sicklen, 122,

The Winter Eve Club defeated the South Paw team in the Brooklyn National tournament on Friday evening. The scores:

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First GAME
Osceola—Rozer, 142; Dobbia, 150; Oliver, 149; Ruff, 199; Rointman 143, Total, 765, South Paw—Horton, 152; Rudvard, 152; Randall, 140; Vigtlius, 156; Biershauk, 182, Total, 765, BECOND GAME. Ouccola-Bozer, 142; Dobbie, 153; Oliver, 117; Ruff, 125; Feburman, 117, Total, 634; Winter's Lve-Oliver, 160; Cornish, 113; Miles, 180; Prezza, 163; Kelley, 163, Total, 708.

Freeza 103; helley, 103, 701a, 703, South Paw-Horton, 108; Rudyard, 140; Randall, 120; Vigelina 159; Hierahank, 111, Total, 713, Winter's Zwe-tillyer, 148; Corplah, 130; Miles, 152; Preeze, 156; Kelley, 158, Total, 758.

The Monarch and South Paw teams are tied for first place in the Arlington sub-tournament. The record is as follows:

The positions of the teams in the Acme tournament of Brooklyn are as follows: Claise. Won. Lott.
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5 I Sharkey.

T Schwalbeo.

Muster.

The New York Elfe Club. Yesierday the New York Rifle Cinbenjoyed for the second time clear weather in their sutdoor shooting results:
Ten sonts each man, off-hand on the American stand
and target, distance 2% yards, any rife. Ishill, so
Duane, 50; Strong, 50; Major Shorkley, 75; White, 71

St. Louis Via Betrett.

Two Local Teams Trying Their Strength Under the "Rauding" Code. The newly established local Rugby football clubs of New York and Paterson met at Dexter Park, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, before a small but very enthusiastic number of spectators. Additional interest was lent in the contest by the fact that this match was looked upon as a sort of trial match. In order to pick the best possible team for the encounter delphia between picked teams of New York and the best Rugby kickers of the Quaker City. Paterson arrived minus two men, and has much as they only asked for one substitute, they were under the disadvantage of playing fourteen men against fifteen. At 3% octock the teams took the field in the following positions:

One:

we York Postrions, Paterson,
W. T. Styles Pullback W. Clarkson.
E. Kell H. Clough C. Chapman.
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L. Bracker G. Feabody.
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T. Hardy.
E. Metcalf J. Monroe
W. Hayward
C. Hughes
B. L. Bradford
R. Humphreys
C. E. Netcalf

The captains agreed that the game should consist of two halves of thirty-five minutes each.

The New York team lost the toes and Slazenger kicked off against the slope and a strong wind. Brown got possession of the leather, and when on the point of being collared he passed to Pedlow, who dropped, and, on the ball being returned by H. Clough, Pedlow took it, making a free kick, but gained little ground, Kell's attempt at goal failed. The drop out did not give much relief to l'aterson, and it became evident that the spiendid combination of the New York team was too good for them. However, the latter carried a scrimmars, and, on the ball becoming loose. Ashton excuted a dribble half the length of the field, which was loudly cheered by the spectators.

The attemnt's made by Paterson to assume the aggressive were neutralized by a capital run of Reil, but Ashton grassed him before he could become dangerous. Just before half time was called Slazenger made a splendid sprint and scored in reality fine style.

Rell was again unable to kick goal. Time was called with a score of two tries to one minor point in favor of New York.

The latter now having the wind and slope in their favor, and the Paterson team getting somewhat demoralized, the game became very one-sided, and Slazenger scored twice in succession. Shortly afterward Scholid was faired and had to retire, and Paterson was left with only thirteen men. Pedlow and Pattison increased the total of New York's zoore by two tries. The game ended in favor of New York by 1 goal, 5 tries, and 7 minor points to 1 minor point for Paterson.

A raw wind was blowing straight across the field on the base ball grounds at Ridgewood, L. I. yesterday. The spectators shivered, and even their enthusiasm was lasufficient to been them warm. The players suffered less, for the game was red hot from beginning to endand with the exception of the two goal keepers every
one on the Longfeliew and Nonpareli teams had an unlimited amount of exercise. The strong wind made play
very difficult and a good kick at the ball uncertain; as
a result neither side scored in the first half, although
the Nonparella had the advantage of kicking
twice from the corner. In the second half
the play was poiled to like the second half
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the play was poiled to see the fore deing any harm. This incident gives the N. F. C. a good
opportunity to enter a protest for although the attemptied assault did not in any manner interfers with the
game, the Longfeliows, who had choice of grounds,
were under obligation to keep all spectators off the
feld. less, for the game was red hot from beginning to endwere under obligation to keep all spectators off the field.

The game ended with a score of two to one in favor of the Longfellows. Pani and Green, the two right wing men, vicaling the ball through the posts. Fiynn, the centre forward of the Nonparella scored for his side, if the Nonparells enter a protest and it is sustained, the match would have to be played over again on grounds selected by the Nonparell Football Club. If the protest does not hold good, the Longfellows will meet the East End Football Club of Fall River in the final race, and the chances are that the Brooklyn team will win the cup. The teams were composed as follows:

Nonparell—Akina, tool. Hitchip and Fatrick, backet, Roth, Howarth, right wing: McLaren, Flenderleith, left wing. Umpire, R. McDonald, Caledonian F. C.

Longfellow—Cameron, goal: Fay and Masterton, backs: J. W. Connell, C. Gorevin, and Neave, haf backs: Jamieson, centre; Paul and Green, right wing; Cennelly and McLachlin, left wing. T. Purvia umpire.

Handball Players Of for Philadelphia, To-day, the Amity Handball Club of Philadelphia, will undergo a christening process. From appearances the young organisation will have a giorious seed-off. Brooklyn will send some of its crack players and admirers of the game to attend the coremonies, and New York will also be filly represented Last night the advance party from Brooklyn left for the Quaker Cliy. It consisted of Jadge Edward Moran, John Blunns, and James Dunns F., the amateur champion.

John Congins, P., Quinu. Col Thomas Mechan, Handsons John Uarmody, the pride of Limerick Uncle Jim Donahus, who will show the Quakers how to make a proper handball, and Billy Shaw of Brooklyn's famous fire company, No. 4. The visitors will be the special gueste of the Amity Club, who proposes to extend a hearty welcome.

The attraction of the day will be a match between the Quaker Cliy's crack pair and P. Quinn and Prof. Coggins. The latter thinks that they will win handity, but may be disapointed.
William Stokes and Larry Forde play the last six To-day, the Amity Handball Club of Philadelphia, Coggins. The latter thints that they will will manner, but may be disappointed.
William Stokes and Larry Fords play the last six games of their match for a pure of \$30 at Courtney's court this morning, starting at 10 e clock.

Place.

Customs officers at Niagara prevented the broad word contest at the Eraney Athletic grounds in Hud son county, yesterday. The contest was to be for \$5:00 a side between Capt. J. W. Graham, champion of Austraits and Prof. Robert F. Reid of Philadelphia. Both contestants were on the ground, and there were fifteen or twenty spectators gathered. William E. Harding was on hand to act as referre. Unfortunately Prof. Reid a armor was not at hand, and he explained that it was detained on the Canadian border.

Mr. Harding was marry but would not let the fight go on, although Prof. Reid seemed auxious to fight in a soluter's uniform cost or in a padded leather jacket which he had with him. Harding refused all propositions to light without armor and said that he would not take the responsibility of sanctioning a contest in which one of the men might be hurt. It was agreed to postpone the fight to a day to be fixed. It will be within tell days.

To Play One Good Match at Shinny. The Cribb Club of New York started nine years ago as a social and athletic organization, but it has only been of recent years that the athletic element has come into of recent years that the animete essement has come into prominence. The club is a regularly incorporated institution, with headquariers at 142 West 125th street. Frank Baniam: a member of the famous Atalanta Boat Club, is its Fresident. Among other shining lights of the club are Dr. R. H. Honf. John Hersty, the low caraman of the Manhattan Athletic Club's four: Chartes Souss, George C. Hart, one of the originators of the club, and

George C. Hart, one of the originators of the ciub, and Thomas Smith.

i apt. Banham is quite an enthusiastic athlete. He is a spiendid looking man physically, and can run like a cleer. He has taken to the game of shinny, and entisted quite a number of other members into the ranks. It is intended to keep the game within the bounds of the old-style exercise, and Cant. Banham thinks he will be successful. Several practice games have been played, and before the sparrows nest again a regular match will be played for a handsome prize. The regular playing ground of the club is at 115th atreet and Lenox avenue.

Bicyclist Willis in Town. Willis, the English racing man who visited this E. J. Willia, the English racing man who visited this country last summer in company with il. F. Laurie and competed in all the pomilinent tournamenta is at present in this city. Mr Willia's trip to this country is purely a business one. He thinks that it is possible that a few of the basileh racing men will visit this country this summer. The developments in the case of the recent suspension of the amazieur riders have been watched with great interest by the riders abroad.

For the Amateur Racquet Championship. For the Amateur Enequet Championship.
Four entries have been made to the amateur racquet
championship tourney, to be played at the Racquet and
Tennis Cinb of this city. The contestants with be Join
S. Tooker, champion of both the Rosion Athletic Association and the Racquet and Tennis Ciub of New York
R. S. De isarmendia, the present champion of America:
E. La Montagne and Foxinal F. Keeny, both of this city.
The first game is scheduled to be played on Wednesday,
April 15.

The canoing men turned out in force last evening to attend the musical entertainment of the lanthe Canoe Club of Newark. The singing of the Alwan Glee Club was remarkably good, and they were receiled repeatedly. Afterward William Gill exhibited his skill on the musical gissees, which was followed by a Gigilera sole and a long list of other musical talent.

Call for Your Letters. There are latters at this office for Jack Hopper and William Robertson.

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THE NEW YORK'S PICTURE SHOW. Many Ladies Visit the Club House and Praise the Exhibition.

It was a difficult matter to fasten one's attion upon the paintings exhibited at the New York Athletic Club resterday, for the reason that the rooms in which the collection was hung were througed with an array of feminine beauty that quite threw the efforts of the artists in the shade. The event that called out the dazzling assemblage was the fifth annual until evening the entire club house was given up to the fair visitors. The exhibition com-prised fity-four paintings never before publicly shown, and loaned by members of the club and various American artists. The Art Committee of the club devoted a year to making the selections, and the collection certainly

reflects credit on their judgment. There was not one but that possessed some points of merit, and the majority of the paint-

There was not one but that possesses and points of merit, and the majority of the paintings were superior works. Among those which attracted general attention was a strong work by Elliott Daingerfield, entitled "Two Women Shall be Working in a Field."

"Foreboolings," a water color, by Homer Winslow, also came in for a good share of admiration. It is a maxine picture, showing two fishermen's wives standing on the seashors with their bables clasped in their arms. A storm is guthering on the deep, and some fish boats, tossing around on the troubled waters, give the key to the title of the work.

"Eventide," by George Inness, is a striking picture. The shades of night are settling over a rural scene, a farm house and the figure of a woman are dimit outlined. As the sun sinks in the west the dying gleams of the good of day throw upon the scene a weird light, like a lightning fiash cleaving dense darkness.

The only nude offering was a study by H. Biddons Mow bray. It was the well-executed form of a woman in a reclining position.

F.S. Church showed three specimens of his work, "Dolls' Matince" tunfinished, "The Mirror" (water color) and "Nigut" were the subjects of two offerings by R. A. Biskelock.

"Biegfried," by A. P. Ryder, was much admired.
C. T. Turner's handlwork was represented.

"Siegried," by A. P. Nyder, was haten admired.
C. Y. Turner's handiwork was represented by three genre paintings entitled "Long-horemen's Dinner," "Gossips," and "Fishermen's Home." Sunsat on the Desert" was a rather striking effort by Lockwood De Forest. It is a large canvas, showing a wide stretch of desert and the sun sinking below the horizon. In the centre is the figure of a camel on which is mounted a man. They are alone in the desert. The naintings remained on exhibition until 8 o'clock in the evening.

Overcome a Big Handicap at Racquets, The first class series of the racquet tournament, at the restorday. The final game was between Mr. G. Hyde Clarks, with an extra hand as a handicap, and Mr. B. Clarks, with an extra name as a nameral, and ar. b.

Be Garmendia, the only man placed at erratch in the
class. The playing of Mr. Clarks in the preliminaries
made him foom up as a formidable candidate for first
henors, but he example the clube exchangion in excellent trim, and was therefore handliy defeated. Mr.
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